SPORTING POINTS. The Smith-Kilrane Mill.

LONDON, July 26 .- Articles for the prize fight between Jake Kilrane, of America, and Jem Smith, of England, were signed at 12 30 o'clock today in the office of Sport-ing Life. Richard K. Fox, Jack Burke, Bob Sabbiger, Jack Harper, Arthur Bre bane and several others were present. According to agreement the encounter will take place in Spain on the third day of January next, within 100 miles of Madrid. Mr. Atkinson, editor of Sporting Life, conducted the arrangments. Both sides paid deposits and the date was fixed for future payments. Smith was first to sign the pa-pers and Mr. Fox then signed for Kilrane.

English Steppers.

London, July 26.—The Goodwood meeting opened today. The race for Stewart's cup was won by Mr. MacKenzle's four year old brown or black colt, Upset Mr. T. Cannon's four year old brown filley, Tib, came in second, and Capt. Macpell's five year-old bay horse, Crafton, third. There were 23 starters.

Monmonth Park Winners. NEW YORK, July 26.—Winners at Mon-mouth Park: Choctaw, Belinda, Hanover, Lady Primrose, Florence E., Mentmore.

Ball and Bat.
Washington, July 26-
Washington 6 Phila lelphia
Chicago 8 Detroit
Topeka 3 Omaha
AT PHILADELPHIA.
Athletics2 Cincinnati
Cleveland 0 Baltimore Baltimore 9 Cleveland
Boston 0 New York
Metropolitans 0 Louisvilles
Brooklyn 0 St. Louis
AT PITTSEURG,
Pittsburg 7 Indianapolis
St. Joseph 3 Hastings
AT KANSAS CITY.
Kansas City10 Denver

New York, July 26—An Atlanta special to the Times says: "Excitement caused by the Glen bill in the legislature is unabated Glen says that the sentiment of the people of Georgia is strongly in favor of his bill, but he fears opposition from politicians who will oppose the bill in order not to be subjected to criticism from the north.

All our race problems should be settled now and not left to bother other genera-tions. Unless we legislate now the next generation may not have it in their power to enact laws necessary to forever separate the white and black races. Race prejudice is a natural prejudice: is repugnant to human nature. There can be no estimate of the evils that will rise from commingling of races at young and impressible ages in unrestricted intercourse, each imblibing the worst ideas of the other. Miscegenation of ideas may be as fatal as physical miscege-nation and intellectual hybrid resulting from coeducation of races is as much a

The Race Problem.

monstrocity as physical hybrid can be. A Sensation at Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 26 .- A great surprise if not a sensation was created in upper crust society last evening by the institution of suit in the circuit court by Mrs. Sarah O'Day against her husband, John O'Day, to whom she was married twenty-three years ago. After hearing the testimony the court granted the decree and awarded the plaintiff, as seked in her petition, alimony in the sum of \$40,000, home stead property valued at \$125,000 and rights and privileges of a single person with enstody of her youngest son.

Mr. O'Day, who was present, thereupon delivered to the plaintiff a deed to the homestead, a bill of sale for horses, car riages, furniture, etc., and a check for \$40,000 and the case closed with apparen satisfaction to all parties concerned.

Mr. O'Day was for a number of year chief attorney of the St. Louis & San Frat cisco railroad and is now its first vice-pres ident. He is also chairman of the Demo cratic state committee and a prominer politician, and is reputed to be worth \$1,000,000.

Texas Cattle Interests.

Kansas Citt, July 26.—One of the members of the cattle firm of Curtis & Anderson, which failed in Texas a few days ago, was in the city today accompanie by Col. Slaughter, of Dallas, Texas. Co Slaughter, speaking on authority, said that the failure of the Henrietta National Bank which was caused by the cattle failure wa only a matter of \$20,000 and that amoun would be subscribed by friends thousand dollars have already been pledged and the bank will soon be all right.

A Times special from Gallatin, Mo., says the local option election in Daviess county today resulted in a majority of 500 for pro-

Carpenters Called off.

Chicago working more than eight hours a day, or for less than 35 cents an hour, or upon a contract where non union men are employed, received formal instructions to night to strike tomorrow morning. It is estimated that nearly 3,000 men come within the conditions specified. The decision to order a strike was reached at a meeting of the carpenters' council, and was due to a refusal on the part of the master carpenters to enter into any scheme of ar-bitration.

Dismissed the Complaint.

Washington, July 27.—In the case of the Traders & Travelers Union against the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad Co., the interstate commerce commission decided that it had no jurisdiction and dismissed The case involves the free transportation of extra baggage.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

ys. 566.
visions.—Sugar cured hams. II; bacon, 944; dried
visions.—Sugar cured hams. II; bacon, 944; dried
II; dried beef clar, 9; dry salt clear rib sides,
long clear, \$7.00 shoulders. \$5.00; short clear,
smoked clear rib sides, \$5.30; long clear,
shoulders. \$6.00 short clear, \$9.50,
a Pork—\$15.00.
d.—Chotee tierce, \$6.25.

No. 2 cash 39 asked. -New fancy small baled, \$5 50; large, \$5.00 Kanssa City Live Stock.

Kanssa City Live Stock.

Kassas City, July 38

-Receipts, 2739 shipments, 386, higher, holce \$5 3033 73, common to medium, \$2 30 ockers, \$2 5032 60; feeding steers, \$2 3032 8, common to choice, \$1 4032 30.

Receipts, 3973, shipments, 3828; higher, choice \$5 165 65, common to medium skips and pigs \$4 5035 50.

Receipts, 735, shipments, 385, steady; holce, \$3 5038 30, common to medium \$2 50

Curcago, July 26.

RECONCILIATION.

I had a friend, but in the heat of rage, When passion killed his nobler sense of mind, He smote me, and in silence worse than words We parted.

A weary round of years went by, when came, Like flood cide on the angry deep, great waves Of trouble rolling onward in our paths;

Then, after we had felt the fire of life,
Fate, chance, or God, or what you will, took up
The raveled ends of our remaining days,
And brought us face to face.
I met him in the early dawn when morn,
Gray hooded, and with somber mien,
Looked o'er the hills upon a drowsy world.

Pale was his face and in his eyes I saw Few were the momenta fill his race was run. He turned upon his couch—his dying couch, And bade me hear the last words of his life.

Yet ere be spake, his breath forecok his lips, and with a gentle, winning smile, he passed "Into the confines of another world"—And I rejoiced he spake not, for his smile Was better far than idle words.

—Will B. Dickson in Kansas City Journal.

CLOTHES BY THE HOUR.

How the Impecunious Dude Manages to

Keep Up Appearances as to Dress.

"if" as the one that spoke, and the cause of the remark was one of those coats in-

street at Twelfth and went a few doors, rang a bell, and entered a house. The

the rose that nestled in the upper button hole. The bill was twenty-three cents.

"Well, this 'chappie' doesn't want any-

and is your business a flourishing suc-

silly lingo of the informer.

The establishment has been in exist-

hour.—Philadelphia Times.

"Do yer ever get in fights"

thing rock along."

-Tama Herald.

yer a liar;"
"Wa'll, I think that mebbe he knows

more erbout it than I do, and jest let the

'Spozen he calls you a coward'"

Don't talk ter me, Sam, don't talk ter me

for it makes me mad ter think about it."

Whitelaw Reid's Palatial Bath Rooms

Whitelaw Reid has long held the honor-able position of the dandy of the press.

He carries his fastidious tastes into all the habits of life. He likes large spaces,

for he is accustomed to fill large spaces

Accordingly he is the only editor who

lives in a palace. It is the house which was built by the ingenious Mr. Henry

Villard out of money which came into his hands through what were called blind

This wonderful house is said to contain thirteen bath rooms, all lined with Sienna

marble, the tubs being of cream colored

percelain. The arrangement was made for the accommodation of the Thirteen club, which consists of the thirteen inves-

tors in the blind pools. This was a deli-cate fantasy of Mr. Henry Villard, and

was meant to give each of the investors an interest in the palace which is the only monument of their folly. This wonderful palace with the thirteen bath rooms built

of Sienna marble, contains a drawing room as large as the famous east room in

the White House; the dining room is a spacious apartment forty feet long, thirty

feet wide and twenty-five feet high.-Nev

The Moonstone Only Feldspar.

At first there was an apparent indispo-

Alike the skies were dark for both, Alike the gentle, smiling sun beamed forth

Wheat opened a shede firmer this morning. Fe-ceipts are quite free, 200 cars being reported this morning, ten of which were new wheat. Shipmen a however, are large enough to counteract any effect the receipts might have on the market. September a started at 70kc and went slowly to 70kc. Towards noon some lively buying was done by several prou-lecut operators, and a still greater degree of strength than had characterized the early part of the market han had characterized the early part of the market was had characterized the early part of the market was contributed by the purchases mentioned, and without any special effort the price for September went up to 715487154c. New York dispatchs re-ported exporters as looking around and prost-cas good for large shipments. Total buying continued up to the close of the session and September's mail figure was 715487156, which was the highest of the day.

Corn continued the builtsh feelling of yesterday at Corn continued the builts heedling of yesterus, at the opening to day. September started at 35% and soon sold at 35% and continued firm at the latter figure for some time, most of the buying being done for "country account," while interest cannot be said to have died out in corn at any time, it was certainly not as active toward noon as earlier. Sep-tember, however, after selling at 25%, only reacted to aske at which figure it closed. The decline in oats of the past few days brough in fall.

in fair orders. Offerings were also somewhat re-duced and a firmer feeling prevailed. September opened at 25%; sold up to 25%; and closed at the pening figure

there was a pretty fair bustness in provisions, but of a different character than thet transacted during the closing days of last week, being chiefly to liquithe closing days of tast week, being chiefly to liqui-date. The receipts of hogs were light and prices Sc higher early, but closed with the advance lost, Par-ties who have been buying short ribs for several days past were disposed to soil them. The short in-terest had been well eliminated and the offerings proved too much for the small demand. A sharp docline resulted. September opened at \$5.21%, Janu-ary at \$7.5. Lard, was mited but easiles 2.2 % for the ary at \$7.50. Lard was quiet, but easier at \$6.6746. 6.724 and closed at \$6.674. September pork was slow compared wath yesterday's close. Short ribs were 175c lower, and lard had fallen off 75c.

The leading futures ranged as follows: Opened Banged Cash quotations were as follow Cash quotations were as fifter feeling. Flour a little better feeling. No 1 apring wheat 67%. No 2 apring wheat 65 No 2 red 78%. No 2 cora 35% No 2 cora 35% No 2 cora 44 No 3 Harriey 57 Hess pork 15 50 Lard 5 3365 57%.

St. Louis Grain and Provisions

St. Louis, July 26. Flour-Unchanged.

Wheat-Higher. Wet weather in England made rading active and caused an advance of \$481c. No. 0. 2 red men. 7: 2nty 718,715; closing 715; closing 745; closing

Oats Quiet. Cash 23%; August 25%; Ryc. 45. Eggs - irm, 7 cents. Eugs - irm, 7 cents. Eutter - Quiet, easy; creamery 16%19; dairy 12%16. Fork - Old mess \$16.00; Lew \$15.75. Lard - 8.00; dew \$15.75.

St. Louis Live Stock.

ST. LOUIS, July 26. Cattle—Rets. 330, shpf 100; market higher, choice heavy native stoers \$3.5664.50; shippers steers fair to 'good \$3.5064.50; feeders fair to good \$3.5063.50; feeders fair to good \$2.006.275. Texas common to choice. \$2.066.50; market steady; choice, heavy and butchers selections \$3.465.50; packing fair to good, \$3.0065.30; yorkers medium to prime, \$4.5065.00; pigs common to good \$4.50.500; por prime, \$4.5065.00; pigs common to good \$4.50.500; pigs common to good \$4.500; pigs common to good \$4.5 Sheep-Receipts, 4700, shipments 200, market firm. clipped fair tog choice 3 1965, 10, lambs, 3 7864 60,

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Chicago Live Stock. Cincago, July 26 Curcaso. July 25.

Drovers Journal reports: Cattle, receipts 2000, supplements 2000, Market higher. Shipping steers 200 to 1500 pounds, \$55,3024 40, stockers and feeders, \$1,752,300 cows, bulls and mixed \$1,2562 75, bulk \$1,003, \$35. Texas cattle \$2,0045 80.

Hogs-Receipts 10000, shipments 4000 Market higher. Rough and mixed \$5,3025 50; packing and shipping \$5,3525 80; light \$5,1525 30; packing and shipping \$5,3525 80; light \$5,1525 30; packing and shipping \$5,3525 80; light \$5,1525 30; packing and shipping \$5,3525 80; light \$5,000 30; skipping \$1,500.

Market steady, Al shorn natives \$2,5524 30; western \$2,556 3,75; Texass \$2,7523 70; lambs \$5,5023 70.

A native Persian who lectured in New York the other day said the Persian youth was allowed to take just one kiss from his future wife on the eve before their marriage, provided he could find her in a dark room full of other ladies. Although he was engaged for three years he never got one kiss in all that time

Better than the parks and drives of Savannah I liked the place they call the bay. If commerce had not claimed this spot fashion must have been eager for such a place to drive or walk in. The esplanade is wide, and, though there is always life and a certain busy air there, there are times when you need not be jostled, and can look at your leisure across the river at the country beyond, which has the appearance of a picture spread out for your benefit. It seems to be great praise to say of a landscape that it looks like a picture. From this bluff, which is forty or fifty feet high, the country of woods is peculiarly attractive, lying beyand the water, with an Arcadian calm contrasting sharply with the busy life about you. Perhaps it is the absolute contrast which makes the scene so strik-ing. You are in the very midst of wareing. You are in the very midst of ware-houses, of buying and selling, and the din of a large city; there, seeming but a large city; there could Laming stones receive

When you know your lucky moonstone is simply a form of feldspar, it doesn't seem half so luc p or nice. It is odd,

a hand's breath away, is the solitude of the woods and fields. You can almost see the rabbit starting away from the copse and escaping through the long grass; you can smell the woodland scents. When I think cold to read that story now! Probably of Savanah I shall always think first of of Savannah I shall always think first of not. Yet I continue to carry round a litthe bay. The tall warehouses below the bluff and close against it, with feet in the good many other foolish mortals who beriver, add a striking feature to the place; it is over their roofs that you look off at the sylvan beauty beyond the stream.—
Cer. New York Post. THE STAGE ROBBERS.

AN INSTANCE IN WHICH THE ROAD AGENTS SUSPENDED OPERATIONS.

An Ex-Soldier Who Did Not Threw Up His Hands-An Explanation-Passengers Making a Fight-What Became of

"On one occasion I was one of a party of half a dozen making the trip overland in a stage coach. At a point on the mountain stage coach. road favorable to such operations the stag was stopped by six or eight men on horse back, and the passengers were ordered to hold up their hands. We were all very ready to do this except one man. All that I knew of this individual was that he had been an officer in the army and that he was on his way west to look after the mining interests of some New York capitalists. When the stage robbers came close to us with the demand that we surrender, my ex-soldier acquaintance did not respond by throwing up his hands, but looked with an odd sort of a smile into the face of the fellow who made the demand. The latter raised his revolver with a quick, menacing movement, but was stopped by the simple word 'Steady!' spoken with peremptory suddenness by our soldier

"Ah! Chap! Is that one of Fwank's;" said one of those beings that give strong reason to believe in the Darwinian theory "Very much to our surprise the map who held the revolver changed the shooting iron from his right hand to his left, caught the hand of the man he had been threatening, gave it a hearty shake, looking steadily into his eyes with a look that puzzled us while it did not the other afternoon on Chestnut street. The object addressed was quite as nice an tended for the spring trade but cut short in its growth by the continued cold cassure us. The ex-officer stepped out of the stage and after a few minutes' conference with the stage robbers, who in the meantime had suspended operations, he took his sent "Yahs, deah boy. You see, it's bloom-in' cold ter-day an' I made a date with a fairy to walk ter-day, an' I had to do it, again and the driver was directed to proce on his way. No explanation was made, but I was given to understand that the officer had met in the stage robbers two or three men of "How hawd did he stwike ye, chapple?"
"Seventeen cents till 5 o'clock, an' five his old regiment, and a good many years later cents an howh aftah, but I must be back, met one of those men in the employ of his old commander.

THE WOUNDED PRISONER.

ye know, and the posey cost two cents an howh, an' I could only bowwah a quawtaw fwom my little sistah." Then they parted. At 5 o'clock "Chappie" was seen coming down the street. He turned off Chestnut "On another occasion, when a stage coach was attacked by several mountain brigands, the passengers agreed to make a fight against them. The fight was, very much to the discomfiture of the peace loving part of the crowd, the more stubborn because there were stroller followed it. In a nicely fur-nished back room was seated a well dressed youth of 27 years of age. He turned out to be "Fwank." All around men on both sides who, having been trained to shoot, liked to shoot. In the end the stage robbers were driven off, leaving one of their men badly wounded on the ground. It was the room were hung garments of all shades and kinds, but all were of the latest "English cut." Here "Chappie" carefully took off his cost, after removing resolved to take this wounded man to the next station and turn him over to the proper officers, but just before we came to the next stopping place two of our own party left the stage, carrying with them the

"What cahn I do faw ye, chappie?"
was "Fwank's" salutation as soon as the "The driver intimated that they were going wind had opened the door and cleared the to lynch him, and a committee of the passen gers was appointed to protest against such outlawry, but on investigation we found that thing, except to know a little bit about this industry of yours. Where do you get these clothes hanging around here, instead of lynching the fellow, the two men who had gone away with him turned him over to his friends, who seemed to be await-ing his arrival. Later we learned that the stage robber had been a soldier, and that the two men who became so interested in his sition to answer, but it didn't take long to make up the little mind possessed, and a behalf had also been soldiers. During the ride after the fight they had come to the conclusion that they would not turn him over to the officers of the law, but give him into the hands of his friends, and he managed to tell them quietly where his friends could find him?" Chiesen Later Overs few startling facts were developed. The details will not, however, be told in the ence nearly two years, and has been grow-ing rapidly ever since its organization. The proprietor buys all kinds of fashionhim."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The proprietor buys all kinds of fashionable clothing from slender dudes whose fathers give them plenty. When they get hard up they go to "Fwank's," and there they receive a very fair price for their clothing. The cheap dude, that stands on Chestnut street curb stones and meanders dolefully up and down, wondering all day when something is going to happen to make it rich, so it can enjoy life like other "chaps," or waiting for some heiress to fall in love with its shape, is the one that enriches "Fwank." This branch of the "genus dudii" seldom has more than a dollar at one time, but it must make an appearance. So it goes to "Fwank," and there it can get one of "Fwank," and there it can get one of the same natures as the British, and by substituting "west" for "east" we have the typical Englishman. He says: "Among all the nations of the east none is more arrogant in its pretensions for superiority, and none more pertinacious in its assertions of them, than the people of Burmah. With them must make an appearance. So it goes to "Fwank," and there it can get one of those dickey "top" coats for 10 cents the first hour and five cents an hour after. On Saturdays and Sundays the price is On Saturdays and Sundays the price is raised 50 per cent. Dress suits are hired in the evenings for 40 cents. It often makes them go broke for a week on these makes them go broke for a week on these Golden Fost, Builder of the Royal Palace, occasions. Trousers can be hired for from 5 to 8 cents an hour. No security is required. On Saturdays "Fwank" buys a job lot stock of flowers, and hires them Death and Great Chief of Righteonress. Elephants, Lord of the Power of Life and

"They are a strong and muscular ruce of copic. The bodies of the men are frequently tattooed from about four inches above the hips to a little above the knees, and represent Two Arkansans engaged in conversation:
"Say, Uncle Billy, you live in er pretty
tough neighborhood, don't yer?"
"Putty tough, Sam; putty tight on ther uncouth figures. They are demestic in their habits, great lovers of sport, and much money changes hands on the occasion of a cock fight or a horse race. They are inveterate smokers, and a girl is often seen carrying her cheroot in the lobe of her ear, which in both sexes is distended to an enormous size from the savage custom of wearing heavy leaden earrings. In "Whut do yeu do when er feller calls truth a remarkably large lobe is considered a mark of special beauty among the Burmese."

-Cor. San Francisco Chroniele, Lespes, the Literary Hairdresser.

"Yes, and spozen he tails yer er thief?"
"Wa'll, I jes think that mebbe he's better posted than I am." A whole volume of anecdotes is going the rounds of the press anent the literary hairdresser, Edmund Lespes. Every one connected with literature or art knew "I wouldn't argy with him."
"Wa'll, spozen he'd say that yer couldn't him, and many well known people frequented his shop. After he had grown wealthy, Lespes left the practical details to his assistants and confined himself to playing cashier. He was a native of the south of France, and in common with his countrymen had strange sympathies and tell ther age uv er hoss by lookin' in his "What! me not know ther age uv er hoss? W'y, Sam, ef er feller wuz ter say that, he'd have me ter whup, right there. countrymen had strange sympathies and equally unaccountable antipathies. Scenes like the following are said not to have been uncommon in his "salon:

A customer presents himself and in-quires how much he owes. "Shave and hair curl," shouts the sistant. Then adds, in a lower tone,

"A Russians" thinks Lespes to him "He comes from a country where every one is either a tyrant or a slave. The slaves, however, are chained to the soil, it is only the tyrants who travel. This man is rich."

"Three francs, sir."
A moment later another assistant calls

'Hair cut and Portuguese shampoo,' adding confidentially, "a Spaniard."
"Two francs," replies Lespes. "Shave," sings out a third employe. "Nothing else?"

"Yes, ar," lowering his voice, "an Italian." "Twenty-five centimes." A customer with long side whiskers but

no mustache approaches.
"Payez vo!" he asks, with an atrociou accent and utter disregard of grammar.

"What did monsieur have done?"

"Hair trimmed—an Englishman."

"An Englishman," reflects Lespes
"Our hereditary foe."

"Two francs fifty." Another call:

"Cub," aside, "a Pole."
"A Pole" repeats the proprietor, raising his eyes to heaven. "Give the monsieur a cravat and a clothes brush."

the "You are not purchasing anything, sir," declaims Lespes in his best manner.

"The house begs you to accept them as a sun sourceir. It's a premium."—Paris Cor. New York Graphic.

Some man, evidently suffering from a disordered liver, has defined medicine to be that art or science of amusing a sich in with frivolous speculations about his disorder, and of temporizing ingeniously till nature either kills or cures him.

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Now is the time for you to buy your light colored plug and derby hats, when you can get them for about half price. If you are in need of any summer underwear the next five days is the time to buy it, while this sale lasts. Remember that all Alapaca Coats and Vests, Dusters, Summer Coats and Vests of all descriptions have suffered the same fate.

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